

HOPE, Ark., leading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead County alone has an estimated income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas, somewhat colder Tuesday night. Fair Wednesday.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 92 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931

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RACING BILL IS INTRODUCED

Poultry Display Scheduled in Hope All Day Saturday

Second Annual Affair Is Expected to Bring Many Folks to City

HOUSTON TO SPEAK

Purina Mills Representative to Speak at 2 p. m. at the City Hall

The second annual Poultry Day, sponsored by the Hempstead County Poultry Association, will be held in this city next Saturday. Members of the Association and those interested in the poultry industry in the county are making preparations for the success of the occasion.

Owners of poultry flocks will be assigned windows in the downtown stores in which to make their displays of either poultry or eggs. These displays will only be in the store windows during the day Saturday.

A registration booth will be maintained during the morning and until 1:30 in the afternoon. Those who care to do so may register their names and addresses.

Houston to Speak

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a public speaking at the city hall. The principal speaker on the program is Mr. S. W. Houston, poultry specialist from the Purina Mills. Mr. Houston has had many years experience with poultry and his address will be along some phase of the poultry industry.

The purpose of this poultry day is to stimulate interest in the poultry raising industry in Hempstead county and Southwest Arkansas. Last year the date was March 8.

There are approximately 20 persons in the county who have had their flocks accredited each year by a state inspector. Each of these persons keep records of production on their flocks and their records make an interesting story. The owners of the flocks that will be on display Saturday will be in position to supply hatching eggs, baby chicks or young stock to any prospective purchaser and those who buy any of the above may feel sure that they are getting stock that is as good as can be secured any place.

One particular display will be that of Roy's Hatchery at Prescott. It is understood that Mr. Roy will construct a miniature hatchery containing a number of baby chicks.

Every person on the streets next Saturday, is especially invited by the members of the Hempstead County Poultry Association, to visit their various stores where the birds are on display and notice the types of birds that are maintained by the county poultry enthusiasts.

Hinges—Did you hear what absent-minded Dr. Pillowby did at his wedding last week?

Dingus—No, break the news gently.

Hinges—Well, during the ceremony, when he should have placed the ring on the bride's finger he actually felt her pulse and asked her to put out her tongue.

Drouth Sidelights

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the Red Cross food lists numbering more than a half million in Arkansas, drouth activities were directed this week toward the tour of Arkansas by Will Rogers, aerial humorist doing his bit in making ends meet.

Having already appeared in Texas points and sell-outs announced at Oklahoma points, Rogers and Captain Frank M. Hawks, who has taken the role of chauffeur, will land at Fort Smith and northwest Arkansas points starting February 9.

Meanwhile, relief is being administered the growing thousands of needy. Unseasonal weather has brought wild flowers and fruit orchards into bud and has lessened suffering among destitute farmers to an extent hardly to be calculated.

Winter plowing is underway and hoppers have been raised among planters and farmers that an early crop can be planted and spring foodstuffs grown in time to aid the drouth sections one or two months ahead of the usual spring planting times.

HELENA—Phillips county school children have been fed hot lunches by the Red Cross and county school authorities for the first week. Approximately 2,800 children are receiving food. Estimates of cost released at the end of the week brought the total to about \$120 an average of four and one-half cents a week for each child.

EL DORADO—The Red Cross gave aid to 2,958 families in Union county during January, or in excess of 14,500 persons. Work will continue through February along the same lines.

Bishop Stands by Son at Murder Trial



Resolutely coming to the aid of his boy, Bishop James M. Maxon of Tennessee is pictured above (left) as he appeared in court in New York City with his 22-year-old son, James, Jr., who is charged with second degree murder. Young Maxon, a former Columbia University journalism student, is accused of having killed David Paynter, 73, a pressman, in a drunken frenzy.

Incendiarism Is Suspected in Fire

Barn and Contents Destroyed By Fire Early Monday Morning

Steve Cupp, farmer living in the Centerville community, was questioned by the sheriff of Nevada county Monday in an investigation in connection with the burning of a barn and contents belonging to Dr. John Goyne of the same community early Monday morning.

Officers at Prescott were called at 3 o'clock Monday morning shortly after the fire was discovered.

Five bales of cotton, 600 bales of hay, 300 bushels of corn, 2 mules, 1 mare, 3 cultivators, a Ford truck, 4 sets of harness and other farming implements were destroyed in the blaze.

According to the sheriff at Prescott, his department is working on several clues which are expected to lead to the arrest of other persons within a short time.

Two Appointed to Name Audit Board

7 Members to Be Named Under Provision of Monday's Bill

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Speaker Nye Tuesday appointed Brown of Cleveland county and Toney of Jefferson county, as a committee to receive names of members to constitute a highway audit board and draft a bill proposed in a resolution adopted in the house Monday.

This bill provides that house members from each congressional district select one of seven members of the audit board to be named in the bill.

Fear Heavy Death Toll in Earthquake

Rescue Ships Speeding to Aid of Suffering in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—(AP)—Heavy loss of life which probably will run into hundreds was caused by a terrific earthquake which struck the north island of New Zealand early Tuesday morning.

The business area of the town of Hastings, near Napier was devastated by the quake and subsequent conflagration. Several persons were killed in the collapse of the Roach building and five women died when an apartment house collapsed. At Hastings the death toll will probably be more than one hundred.

While rescue ships are on the way to the stricken area, no definite reports are obtainable. Doctors and nurses are on the war ships speeding to the rescue.

Banks, Merchants Aiding Farm Board

Co-operate in Making Cotton Loans on Condition Acreage Reduced

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Farm Board officials said Tuesday that banks and merchants in several states were co-operating in the campaign for reduced cotton acreage.

The co-operation was said by Chairman Legge and Vice Chairman Stone to be the taking of the form of making loans to cotton farmers only upon conditions that acreage be curtailed.

Stone said "general tightening up on credit had been put into effect within the past few months."

"As an example of what this means," he added, "it was advised in one North Carolina county that if all of the loans sought on cotton had been granted, the banks and merchants would have owned 90 per cent of the land."

Legge said: "If you were a merchant, and had money to lend, would you give it to someone to plant into a crop upon which you would lose money? Sound business sense dictates a reduction in acreage or a further less of profit."

The board delayed action upon plans for disposing of 1,200,000 bales held by the Cotton Stabilization Corporation, which it intends to keep off the market at least until after July 31.

E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, a Farm Board affiliate, will confer with Memphis (Tenn.) growers to ascertain their ideas for getting rid of the cotton.

Legge said the Farm Board did not intend to send any representatives to Memphis.

Clergymen Quiz Cannon Tuesday

Bishop Hobbles Into Room on Charges to Face

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tuesday hobbled on crutches into the Mount Vernon Methodist church, to face charges preferred by four clergymen of the church.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who is in charge of the proceedings told reporters that nothing would be given the public until the conclusion of the meeting was reached.

Solid Carload of Beans Given This Area By Colorado

Car of Pinto Beans Donated By Farmers of Elbert Co., Colorado

VALUED AT \$1,000

300 Farmers Back Up National Red Cross Program in Letter

A solid carload of pinto beans, the gift of 300 Colorado farmers to the Red Cross drouth relief work in Hempstead county, is on the way to Hope, Chairman D. B. Thompson was advised by letter Tuesday.

The letter, written by Frank W. Bieser, cashier of the Simla State Bank, at Simla, Colo., follows: "We enclose herewith bill of lading for one carload of pinto beans, shipped to you with free billing by the Frisco and Missouri Pacific."

300 Make Up Gift

"These beans are contributed to the Red Cross by nearly 300 farmers, business and professional people of the Simla (Colo.) community, and represent the response of the people of this community to the Red Cross call for a fund of \$1,000,000."

"We desire that the amount of money represented by these beans, which is approximately \$1,000 f. o. b. Simla, be credited to the Elbert county, Colorado, chapter of the Red Cross."

"We would be materially assisted in our work for the Red Cross in the future if we could have some direct response, in the way of pictures, letters, articles of publicity, etc., from the drouth area to which these beans are assigned. We always have our 'doubting Thomases'."

Believe in Private Aid

"We wish to add our approval to the stand of the American National Red Cross in not seeking nor accepting funds for its work from the national government. We believe that the American people will voluntarily meet the present emergency, if the emergency is present."

"The farmers of Colorado and New Mexico still hold nearly 4,000 cars of unsold pinto beans. We feel certain that if the Red Cross can use any of these in their campaign that these farmers will appreciate their doing so."

"With the assurance of our further co-operation and with best wishes for the completion of your task, we are, Yours Very Truly,

"Simla, Colo., by Frank W. Bieser."

Bank Official Held As Refuses to Talk

Refuses to Divulge at Probe as to Personal Accounts

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph C. Brownstone, a director and member of the executive committee of the closed Bank of the United States was arrested Monday when he refused to divulge at an investigation into the bank's affairs, whether he had personal brokerage accounts on margin.

Brownstone declared that was "a personal question." Max D. Steur, special deputy attorney general conducting the investigation, announced he would "have none of this nonsense and summoned a state trooper to the hearing room, directing the arrest of the witness."

The clash between the attorney and the bank official climaxed a long examination during which Brownstone admitted he owed \$500,000 to the bank and \$182,500 to two of its bankrupt affiliates.

The Bank of the United States is not connected with the government.

Cotton Belt Reopens Shops at Pine Bluff

Reopening of the Cotton Belt shops at Pine Bluff, with immediate reemployment of 325 workers, was announced here Monday by railroad officials.

The shops had been closed several months. Operation will continue permanently, so far as is known.

The Cotton Belt roundhouse here, employing approximately 50 men, made only such reductions as lessened railroad operations necessitated. No additions were made Monday.

Reactivation in freight business was declared indicated by Saturday night movements here. Nineteen freights were handled in the Cotton Belt yards for the heaviest movement in months.

Legion Meets Thursday Night at Hope City Hall

The Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion is to hold its first meeting of the month Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander. Members and former service men from all over Hempstead county are invited to attend.

Five Carloads of Foodstuffs Sent to Needy in Arkansas

TORRINGTON, Wyoming—(AP)—Five carloads of foodstuffs left here Monday for the relief of the needy in Arkansas.

The shipment includes food for needy families and feed for livestock. It was contributed by ranchers, townspeople and merchants of this community.

Two cars were filled in Torrington, one in Lingle, one at Fort Riley and one at Hawksprings, Veteran and Loder.

Bulletins

WA S H I N G T O N — (A P) — Senator Watson, Republican leader, said he had no report to make following a White House breakfast with President Hoover on the question of a deadlock between the Senate coalitionists and the House Republicans over the \$25,000,000 Red Cross fund.

NEW Y O R K — (A P) — The season's severest cold wave hit New England Monday night and made the thermometers read as low as 34 degrees below zero Tuesday morning at Pittsfield, Mass.

B A T E S V I L L E — (A P) — Ury McKenzie, city superintendent of schools and former president of Arkansas Educational Board, was appointed acting president of Arkansas College Tuesday.

Aged Resident Is Buried on Monday

Mrs. Mary Mayton, Wife of Former County Judge Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary E. Mayton, aged about 80, died suddenly at her home in the Sardis community, nine miles south of Hope Sunday night. Mrs. Mayton was the widow of the late Z. T. Mayton, former county judge of Hempstead county and had lived in Hempstead county for many years.

Surviving Mrs. Mayton are seven children, a number of grand children and other relatives, beside a host of friends. The children are: Mrs. Laura Jones, Miss Georgia Mayton, R. L. Mayton, Mrs. Lula Lafferty, Cleve Mayton of the Patmos community, and Mrs. Vida Prayther of this city.

Funeral services and burial were held Monday afternoon at New Hope church, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Beardon.

Duckett to Load Car Poultry Here

Car Will Be Loaded on the Frisco Tracks in This City

W. M. Duckett, local poultry dealer announces that he will finish loading a car of poultry in Hope next Thursday. Loading of this car will start at Taylor, will be stopped one day in Stamps and finished out on Thursday at Hope.

A car was loaded here last week by Mr. Duckett and shipped to New York City. The representative from the New York company, who came here to supervise the loading remarked that the quality of the poultry received throughout this section was above the average and that the car loaded here last week was one of the best handled by his company this season.

President Hoover Voices Opinion

Says Red Cross and Local Agencies Can Care for Situations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Hoover Tuesday opposed relief appropriations as measures which would strike at the very root of self government.

Expressing confidence that the Red Cross and local agencies could take care of the drouth and unemployment situations, he said he would pledge himself to ask aid of every resource of the federal government in the event that other means fail.

He said that the charity of the American people can be relied on to help its fellow citizens.

Crabfluke—Confound the luck! My wife is going to inherit \$50,000 when she celebrates her 40th birthday.

Codpiece—Well, why grumble about it?

Crabfluke—Aw, it makes me sore to think we could have had the money five years ago.

Vesey and Boyett in City Run-Off; Coop For Council

Recount Plans Abandoned as First Primary Results Are Certified

CHANGES EFFECTED

Absentee Ballots Give E. G. Coop a Place in Ward One Run-Off

The official canvass of the city primary vote, completed Monday night by the Democratic city central committee, confirmed John P. Vesey and Ruff Boyett as candidates in the run-off primary in March.

Mr. Vesey missed having a majority by six votes, the tabulation of the absentee ballots wiped out his 13-vote majority of last Tuesday.

Coop, in Ward One

In Ward One the official canvass upset one of the aldermanic candidates, John Dawson, who lost out to E. G. Coop on the absentee count. With Dr. Don Smith declared elected to one of the seats in Ward One, the other aldermanic post will be fought out in March by R. L. (Bob) Gosnell and Mr. Coop.

The central committee held there would be four candidates in Ward Two, as none of the original five obtained a majority. The four to be voted on in March are: Roy Stephenson, Luther Garner, Frank Ward and Luther Rodgers.

Candidates in Ward Three will be: Roy Johnson and W. A. Lewis, the other seat having been filled by Theo P. Witt, who obtained a majority in the first election.

In Ward Four, Ira Halliburton and Charles E. Taylor obtained a majority in the first election.

Official count

The official canvass gave the following total vote for all offices:

For Mayor: Vesey 479; McRae 155; Gibson 66; Jamison 49; Boyett 220.

For Police Judge: Huntley 328; Casey 204; Gentry 429.

For Treasurer: Harper 480; Jones 471.

For Alderman, Ward One: Gosnell 355; Coop 253; Smith 512; Croesnoe 233; Barlett 231; Dawson 248.

Ward Two: Garner 432; Stephenson 455; Green 232; Rodgers 298; Ward 436.

Ward Three: Lewis 418; Witt 620; Rounton 380; Johnson 428.

Ward Four: Sullivan 272; Halliburton 714; Shiver 292; Taylor 587.

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Dramatic Recital Announced Friday

Students of Miss Stuart Will Appear in Program at Elks Hall

A recital in expression will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Elks hall by students of Miss Martha Virginia Stuart. Miss Stuart will be assisted in preparation of the program by Miss Martha Jean Winburn.

Features of the program will be musical readings and short skits, with dramatic numbers of popular interest.

Miss Stuart, a member of the public schools faculty, has a large number of private students, and Friday's recital will be looked forward to as mid-winter dramatic event.

Leaves for Shreveport

Francis Dawson, representative of the Ogilvie Wholesale Hardware company of Shreveport, with district headquarters in Hope for the last eight years, left this city Monday for Shreveport, where he will be stationed permanently. Mr. Dawson has been placed in charge of sales for the Ogilvie company in the new oil territory around Longview, Henderson and Kilgore.

Chicago Cop—Oh, captain, I just shot a crook.

Captain—What?

Cop—Yes, sir, but I'm awfully sorry—I didn't know it was loaded.

Patrik—Be jabbers, I think I'm gonna have bad luck.

Doctor—What makes you think so?

Patrik—This is the 15th time I've been run over by an ottomobile.

Arrested, Faces Court Martial



General Smedley D. Butler, distinguished Marine Corps officer for whom a court martial has been ordered, is shown above in a recent photo. He has been directed to place himself under arrest at the marine base at Quantico, Va. The action followed the Italian Ambassador's complaint against remarks on Premier Mussolini attributed to General Butler in a recent speech at Philadelphia.

Arkansas Hospital Association Meets

Mrs. Mary C. Ward of Hope Attending State Wide Meeting

Mrs. Mary C. Ward, business manager of the Josephine hospital spent Tuesday in Little Rock, representing the hospital in a meeting of the Arkansas Hospital association, which is in convention at the Baptist State Hospital.

The meeting began at 11 o'clock Tuesday and a profitable meeting of Arkansas hospital representatives is expected.

Stephens to Talk to Truck Growers

Blevins Marketing Specialist to Address Growers in Nashville

NASHVILLE—H. M. Stephens of Blevins, one of the state's outstanding and most successful marketing specialists, has accepted an urgent invitation to address the truck growers of this section, and will talk at a meeting of the growers at the court house in Nashville Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Stephens has for a number of years been at the head of the truck growing in the Blevins community, and those who have been under his leadership have been very successful. Truck growing in that section is on a sounder footing than in most sections of the state, and Mr. Stephens is given credit by most of the growers for making them successful.

Every farmer and truck grower in this district is urged to be present at the meeting Wednesday to hear Mr. Stephens in his discussion of the truck crop situation and to formulate plans for truck crops to be grown here this year. The local truck growers are very fortunate indeed in having this opportunity to hear Mr. Stephens, and should not allow anything to prevent their attendance.

Will Distribute Seed For Planting in Spring

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Garden seed for early spring planting will be distributed among rural residents of Arkansas within the next two weeks, Red Cross officials said Sunday.

Farmers will be asked to prepare ground as soon as possible for the plantings.

Rouen Leads French Poets

ROUEN—(AP)—Official figures reveal that Rouen, not Marseilles or Bordeaux, is the first port of France. In 1930, Rouen handled 15,077,732 tons of merchandise, or 800,000 more than Marseilles, its nearest competitor.

Boys Sued For Million

WINCHESTER, Tenn.—(AP)—Joe C. Anderson, 12, has been named defendant in a \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by Col. Luke Lee, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, against the Chattanooga News, for which Joe carries papers. It is a legal technicality.

Crawford County Representative Is Author of Measure

Committee of Three Men Named to Control All Racing and Betting

LIKE BILL IS VETOED

Would Levy Tax to Be Used in Support of County Agents

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A bill to legalize parimutuel betting on horse racing was introduced in the house by Representative Spink, of Crawford county Tuesday.

This same bill was passed by the legislature in 1929 but was vetoed by the governor.

Charges of bribery against state officials and alleged lobbyists grew out of the passage, but the charge against the officials was dropped and the others were acquitted.

The Spink measure would create a racing commission, composed of Mayor McLaughlin of Hot Springs, E. A. Rolfe of Forest City and S. J. Carnes of Camden, which commission would control racing and betting on which a tax would be levied, the revenue from which would go to the support of county and home demonstration agents.

This bill requires that an election be called in each county by the county judge, upon petition of qualified electors within thirty days after the petition are filed.

"The bill was referred to the committee on cities and towns, who are expected to act on the measure within a short time."

7 Escape Jail at Nashville Friday

Only One of Number Has Been Recaptured By Officers

NASHVILLE—Seven prisoners who were being held in the Howard county jail in this city effected an escape from the jail early Friday night, the escape being made through a hole in the steel cage which had formerly been made and had been patched, thence through the brick wall of the building. The bolts holding the patch to the cage were sawed, opening the hole, after which brick were removed from the wall and the prisoners escaped by using blankets to lower themselves to the ground. The seven who escaped were: Harvey Markham, white, larceny; Enow Ball Davis, white, selling liquor; Jack Crisshaw, white, transporting liquor; Homer Rutledge, white, laying out fine; Elmer Scoggin, negro, grand larceny; Kelsie Wesson, negro, false pretense, and Willie Arnold, negro, house breaking.

Three of the ten prisoners who were held in the jail refused to take advantage of the opportunity offered, for escape, and called when the last of the prisoners was out to notify the office of the escape.

Although Sheriff Roy Millwee and his forces, together with other officers, have made a very diligent search, only one of the prisoners has yet been caught, Willie Arnold, a negro boy, being found at Dierks Saturday night and returned to the jail. Arnold told the officers that he had had nothing to eat since leaving the jail and was glad to return.

Bridegroom of 16 Tries to End Life

No Hope Entertained for Recovery of Ralph Wade of Bentonville

BENTONVILLE—Ralph Wade, 16, attempted to end his life Monday afternoon by taking bichloride of mercury tablets. His recovery is not expected though physicians say it will be several hours before the effects of the poison can be determined.

He would give no reason but is said to have told his mother that he was discouraged and tired of living. He was married last July, giving his age as 18 in securing a license, but was out of employment. His father, Claude Wade, committed suicide about two years ago.

Cherbourg Air Base Now

CHERBOURG—(AP)—To speed up the mail service between America and Continental Europe, Cherbourg has become an airport as well as a seaport. From 24 to 48 hours are saved in this way. Cherbourg is now connected by air with Basel and Cologne, and regular airplane services with Paris and Amsterdam soon will be inaugurated.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization
to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state
feels the reform, and a more
budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the east.

A Theory Meets a Fact

THERE is an illusion about the newspaper business, that
persists through every calling close to the heart and mind
of man—the illusion that it is an art, rather than a business; a
personal, detached enterprise, instead of the vastly detailed
industry that it actually is.

Perhaps the illusion is equally strong in politics. All of us
know about politics, because we vote for candidates ourselves.
And therefore not an election year goes by but sees a hand-
ful of foolish men who jump into the political arena in the
fond belief that they too are possessed of the simple secret
of political success. The years bring disillusionment.

We are moved to write this editorial because of the
strange adventure which has just closed in Fayetteville. An
oil millionaire who once sold newspapers as a raggedy lad
on the streets of the university city, wanted to come back to
the old home town as its newspaper proprietor.

The established paper returned to the old man was as
good as his word, however, and "barged" in on the field. He
set up a new plant that cost close to \$50,000. One year later,
in October, 1930, he said on the front page of the newspaper
that his investment in Fayetteville had cost him \$100,000. In
one brief operation he had almost lost more than the
total value of his physical assets.

We don't know another business in which that would be
possible. But it is possible with a newspaper. This man's
experience however harsh, is the rule rather than the excep-
tion, among newspapers today.

The full extent of his defeat is revealed in this front page
statement in the last issue of the newspaper:

An important consideration in the decision to suspend
is the fact that the support of two dailies is proving an
unwarranted burden upon the merchants of Fayetteville.

But a far more important consideration would have been
to foresee that at the beginning.

Just why a man will make such tremendous commitments
when an experienced operator would be frightened away, can
be explained only by the lure of the newspaper. To men out-
side of the business, it is something to own; to men on the
inside, it is something to operate, and operating it is so large-
ly dictated by the rules of the business that it is an everyday
joke that instead of the publisher running the paper, the
paper runs the publisher.

Perhaps this commentary is worth while. The average
club reporter joins a newspaper thinking that the beginning
and the end of it lies in strictly what he writes. He has the
outside public's view of the intricate machine which neither
he nor the public understands except as they see the finished
product. But within a year, this club reporter becomes aware
of other departments than his own. He hears more about
advertising, and circulation, and accounting. And if he goes
further along in the business, he becomes aware of public
policies and the whole involved structure upon which the suc-
cess of the newspaper enterprise rests.

There is no copyright on this story. It is the story of
any young individual who starts off in any new business.
Disaster may befall all of us, but no disaster is so complete
as that which overwhelms the man caught in an unfamiliar
enterprise. Perhaps our nation is changing more rapidly
than we suspect. Hitherto, America has been famous for be-
ing a land in which men change professions and businesses
overnight, and still succeed. There was a time not much be-
fore the World War when this was still possible in news-
papers. But the business has grown up, and plants have be-
come so complicated and expensive, that the risks have risen
to unheard-of heights. Disaster catches the little fellow and
a millionaire in the same scoop.

Roads and Unemployment

IOWA is showing the nation how to relieve unemployment
and at the same time, benefit the public.

The state has accelerated its highway program. Thirty
thousand workmen on Iowa roads will earn \$18,000,000 this
year. And a multitude of cities, towns and rural communities
will enjoy the prosperity that always accompanies intensive
road building.

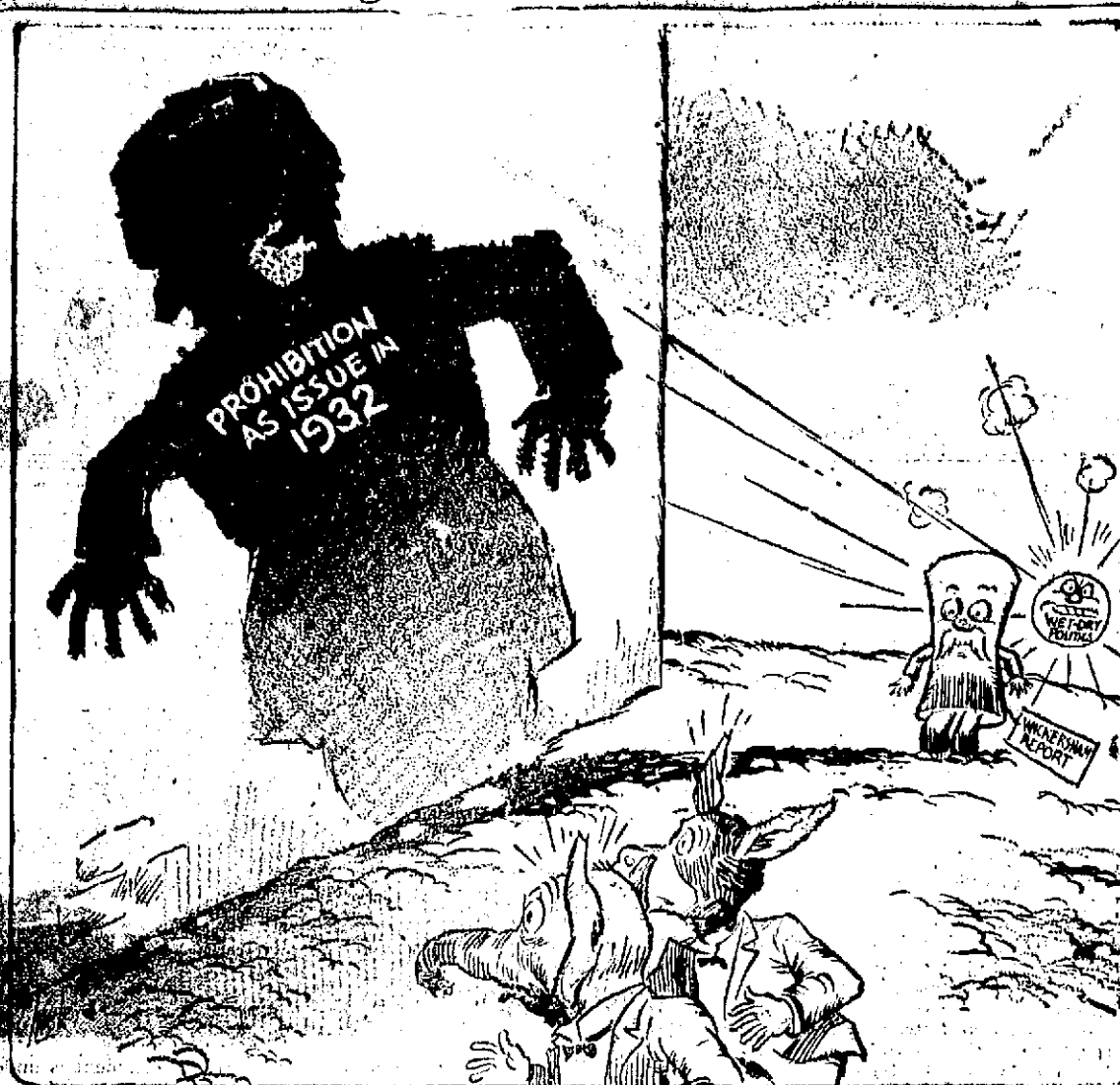
At the end of 1920 nine-tenths of its roads were mud.
At the end of 1930, eight-tenths of them were surfaced.

The greatest present road need is the construction of
practical and comparatively inexpensive secondary, farm-
to-market highways that will give agricultural communities
all-year contract with their markets.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has repeatedly
pointed out that so long as 5,000,000 of the 6,250,000 Amer-
ican farmers are barred from these markets during several
months of the year by mud, we will have a farm problem of
increasing seriousness.—Hot Springs New Era.

It is not a pleasure to contemplate what might now be
the state of the world had the students and practitioners of
medicine and surgery and of the physical sciences been so
much the slaves of "standpatism" during the last century as
have been the members of the American bar.—Justice Royal
A. Stone of the Minnesota Supreme Court

The Groundhog is Not the Only One Seeing Shadows!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—An obscure lit-
tle girl who was an usher in
a theater has attracted more at-
tention within the capital itself
of late than Mr. Hoover, Con-
gress and the cabinet combined.
Her name was Beulah Limerick
and someone wondered her.

The intense interest in the
case of Beulah Limerick, a thea-
teristic of the Washington citi-
zenry, which appears to welcome
its murder mysteries as a relief
from the humdrum of federal ac-
tivity and politics, has been
intensified by the fact that she
has been the subject of a series of
hearings of our folk's board, with
pardonable pride, that Wash-
ington has been having a fine series
of mysterious murder and notori-
ous cases, each with a different
twist, and that probably the city of
Washington, at least, has had such
a neat series of unsolved cases.

You may remember the strange
case of Mary Baker and the
murder of a Virginia Man.
The case of a few days ago
was a case of a man of letters
who had been a member of the
public opinion, neither sud-
den nor accidental.

Policeman Suspected
Beulah Limerick lived in an
isolated small frame house at one
end of town with her brother
Vernon and another young man
who posed as her husband. One
morning she was found dead in
bed. That evening the under-
takers discovered she had been
shot through the head.

A policeman named Robert F.
Langdon was held as a suspect
when it appeared that he had
been bothering Beulah and had
found, strangely enough, such
clues as a bullet shell in a coffee
cup and a whole bullet under the
bed after detectives had failed to
find them in a search.

Senator Carey of Wyoming
started a small investigation of
the police department. Tabloid
reporters swooped down from
New York. Other cops raided
Langdon's home, seized two stills,
liquor and mash.

The inquest developed plenty
of conflicting testimony, such as
over the point whether there had
been any blood on Beulah's pil-
lows. There was testimony about

a young folks' society known as
the Skyhigh Whoopie Club, of
which the victim had been an or-
ganizer and officer.

Four Finally Held

Lots of men were dragged into
the case, as always happens when
a Washington girl is murdered.
There was evidence about a mys-
terious run which had been hid-
den in Mrs. Limerick's stove and
had disappeared. Several men
were arrested and released.
Four men were finally held with-
out bail for the grand jury—
Langdon, Beulah's brother, Ver-
non, and two boy friends named
Richard Reed and Ed Paday.

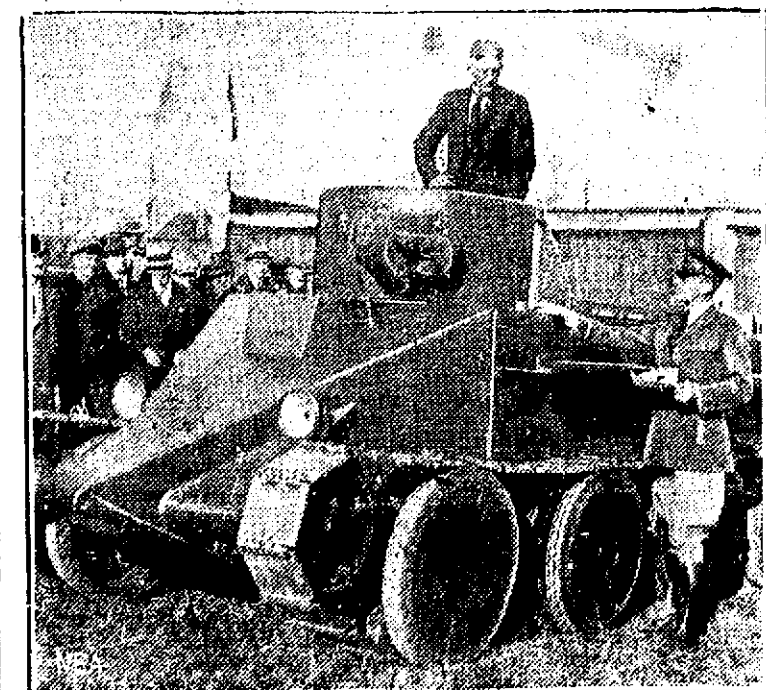
And all this has been the tale
of the town. The president was
fighting with Congress. Drought
relief and unemployment arose as
huge national issues. Mr. Lucas
and the Senate progressives were
locked in bitter combat. The
power fight grew hot as Hoover
tried to rebuke the Senate. The
Wickersham committee concluded
the strange report. Statesmen
bellowed. But officials and gov-
ernment clerks, members of Con-
gress and ordinary citizens united
in finding more dramatic human
interest in a murder story whose
principal figures were truck
drivers, filling station attend-
ants, cops, barbers, house paint-
ers, soda jerkers and whoopee
girls.

JUST as a matter of comic re-
lief, did you hear how Amba-
sador Paul Claudel of France
finally got Lindbergh decorated
with the cross of a commander of
the Legion of Honor?

The cross was on a long red
ribbon and the ribbon had to be
hung around Lindbergh's neck.
Lindbergh's neck is way up in the
air. No part of pudgy little Clau-
del is very remote from the
ground.

Claudel's mistake had been in
failing to get the ribbon all tied
before he could pitch the loop
around Lindbergh's head as one does
a quail. Lindbergh bent over and
Claudel stretched, but the amba-
sador couldn't make both ends of
the ribbon meet. The moment is
described by eyewitnesses as quite
tense, but Counselor Jules Henry
of the embassy dashed to the res-
cue and tied the knot.

The Speediest Tank Ever Built



Death on wheels in a speedier design than anything ever built before was
demonstrated for the U. S. Army at Rahway, N. J., the other day when this
15-ton steel tank was put through its paces. The tank—which carries a one-
pounder cannon and a 45-caliber machine gun—uses both the caterpillar chain
and pneumatic tires. Using the chain, it did 45 miles an hour over a rough
field; using the tires, it did 104 miles an hour on a paved highway. It is
shown here with its designer, J. Walter Christie.

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

R. S. O'Neal spent Thursday in
Ashdown on business connected with
the building of the new Little River
county court house, for which he has
been awarded the contract.

Crit Stewart was down from Col-
umbus yesterday.

A. F. Drake made a business trip
to Little Rock Thursday.

E. L. Smith was down from Wash-
ington Wednesday to hear Senator
Perry's speech.

E. M. Dennis of Stamps, spent Wed-
nesday here.

THE ANDERSON NO. 1 best well, with
Ben Kelley as driller, is the latest
entry in the race for the \$50,000 bonus
to be offered by the Hope Chamber of
Commerce for the first producing well
in the Hope field.

Hayes McFae, who recently received
his discharge from the Navy, has ar-
rived at Hendrix College for the re-
mainder of the term.

The wedding of Miss Frances Ad-
ams and Walter Black will be
celebrated Thursday evening at 9
o'clock at the Little Rock Methodist
church, 2215 Third Street.

Misses Gertrude Duncan, Mary Can-
non and Tokio Hutson, Ouchitah Col-
lege students, came home for the
week-end.

U. S. Gunboat Wins Fight With Chinese

Bandits Attack American Ships With Volley From Ancient Cannon

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—The United
States gunboat Panay emerged victori-
ously from an intense battle with band-
its on the banks of the Yangtze river
275 miles above this port Sunday.

Conveying an American cargo boat
downstream to Hankow, the Panay ran
into a veritable shower of bullets,
nails and scrap iron fired from ancient
muzzle-loading cannons of Reds, who
had fortified themselves on either
bank of the river.

Caught between a cross fire and at
close quarters, the Panay went into
action with her three-inch guns, rak-
ing the shorelines with withering ef-
fect. The bandits' cannon quickly
were silenced. Neither the Panay nor
the freighter suffered a single casu-
alty.

Horse Refuses to Work Without Daily Milk

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Horse
sense is shown by "Mike" the mount
owned by Patrolman Joe Graves of
Louisville, Ky., who insists on his
quart of milk every morning before
beginning the day's beat. The horse
who has been a member of the police
department for 16 of his 18 years glily
refuses to trot his beat without the
lactic highball.

Stubbornly he refuses to leave the
police garage without the daily drink
of milk. Occasionally his owner pre-
tends to start without the milk.
Sneaking, pawing and other exhibi-
tions of temper follow until the bottle
is produced.

According to reports from Louisville
the owner, Mr. Graves, does not need
to watch the traffic signals—Mike
knows and obeys them. This may or
may not be due to his milk diet, but
Mike is an exceedingly healthy and
alert animal.

Coleslaw—My wife was struck with
an auto last night.
Cavies—Any hope?
Coleslaw—No. I'll have to buy it.

Salesman—These shirts simply laugh
at the laundry.
Customer—I know, I've had some
come back with their sides split.

Doomed Woman and Her Son



Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, first woman ever sentenced to the electric chair
in Texas, is shown above as she kissed her 10-year-old adopted son,
Earl, goodbye after one of his daily visits to her cell in death row at
the San Antonio jail. Below, mother and son are shown in a close-
up. Mrs. Uhr was convicted of plotting the ax murder of her hus-
band last October. Insurance being blamed as the motive. Attorneys
hope to save her life by a plea to Governor Sterling.

Barrymore Boy Joins His Sister on Stage

By NPA Service
CHICAGO.—The name of an-
other member of the illustri-
ous Barrymore family now graces
the roster of actors.

John Drew Colt, second son of
Ethel Barrymore, has fol-
lowed the ex-
ample of his
sister, Ethel
Barrymore
Colt, who made
her stage debut
last fall.

Jack recently
made his
first appear-
ance as an ac-
tor here with
his mother in
"Scarlet Sister
Mary." He ap-
pears in the wedding scene ad-
like his mother and sister, wears
the makeup of
a Negro.

News-
month that Jack
had decided on
the theater as
his profession
was made and
it was not sur-
prise when news-
men discovered
his presence. That
his mother dis-
cussed the mat-
ter.

Jack, who
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his famous grand-uncle, John
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John Barrymore also made his
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Insurance Suits Recalls "Forty and Eight"

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(AP)—Dislike
of the American "doughboy" for the
French railway cars, "40 homes and
eight Chevrons" used during the
World War is echoed in a war risk in-
surance case filed in Federal court
here.

Ernest E. Osborn is seeking collec-
tion of a \$10,000 war risk insurance
policy on the complaint that he was
totally disabled when one of the tiny
railway cars fell on his head at Ponten-
France, in 1918.

Osborn pleads he was riding in one
of the cars when it jumped the track.
All the soldiers piled out and tried to
lift the car back onto the track, but
it slipped, and fell on him. He con-
tends he was totally and permanent-
ly disabled.

The fact that automobiles are feared
in Bernadine leads us to suspect that
that's where they "know their onions."

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

One step at a time, and that well placed. We reach the grandest height; One stroke at a time, earth's hidden stores Will slowly come to light; One seed at a time, and the forest grows;

One drop at a time, and the river flows Into the boundless sea. One word at a time, and the greatest book Is written and is read; One stone at a time, and a palace rears Aloft its stately head; One blow at a time, and a tree's cleft thru, And a city will stand where the forest grew A few short years before. One grain of knowledge, and that well stored, Another and more on them; As time rolls on your mind will shine With many a garnered gem On thought and wisdom. And time



STRAIGHT TO YOUR HEART

TERTON
IN
'The Right to Love'
A Paramount Picture.

The screen's wonder woman—in an amazing story. Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans."

—Also—
Mysterious Mose
Cartoon, News
SAENGER

Today-Wednesday
BARGAIN PRICES
Matinees 2 till 3 10c-25c
After 3 10c-35c
Nights 10c-25c-40c

will tell "One thing at a time, and that done well." Is wisdom's proven rule.—Selected.

Mrs. J. T. Shumac of Stamps was shopping in the city yesterday.

Misses Louise Owens and Miriam Carlton spent Saturday visiting in Texarkana.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on North Hervey street. The study subject will be the state of Virginia, with Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., presenting the program.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Kinser on South Main street with Mesdames W. Q. Warren and Roy Anderson as associate hostesses. After the regular routine of business was dispatched, Mrs. W. W. Duckett presented a most interesting program on India, assisting on this program, were Mrs. W. F. Saner, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. A. C. Reynerson. During the business period, it was decided to donate the proceeds from a recent missionary program, to home work. A meeting of the Ladies Aid followed the Missionary program and the nominating committee reported the following officers for the coming year, President, Mrs. George Dodd; Vice-President Mrs. Florence Wood; Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth; Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Floyd. During the social hour, a delightful ice course was served.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held a most interesting meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks on Park Driveway, with Mrs. John Woodul as assistant hostess. Mrs. Slith Davenport, assistant leader presided over the business period, and a most inspiring devotional on "Knowing God

CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN **Sin Takes a Holiday**
SAENGER
Thurs.-Fri.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Slow Pokes!



A DISTINCTIVE note on a pink jersey dress for resort wear is the pink and black crepe scarf which tapers at one shoulder and fastens with a button and button hole.

as "Our Father" was given by Mrs. Edwin Ward. Mrs. Dewey Hendrix assisted by Mesdames Ward, Green, Thornberg, McDavitt and Cargile gave a very instructive and helpful program. Little Miss Margaret Bush favored the meeting with a clever reading, entitled "Call the Doctor." During the social hour delicious refreshments were served to 23 members and two visitors.

Francis Dawson, representing the Ogilvie Wholesale Hardware Company of Shreveport, with headquarters in this city for the past few years, has been transferred to Eastern Texas territory with headquarters in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Max Cox spent Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniels in Texarkana.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society held their regular

monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Neill. Twenty-five members answered to the roll call, and a most beautiful devotional from the 15th chapter of Luke was given by Mrs. J. L. Cannon. Mrs. J. M. Houston, Miss Ida Hatch and Mrs. M. M. McClaughan presented a program on "The New Day," followed by a delightful reading, entitled, "I Wish I Were a Boy" by little Miss Catherine Frank. Following the program an ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Urrey, of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Urrey, of DeQueen, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Honeycutt of Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. England, of Hope.

Miss Thelma Mitchell, of Foreman, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt of this city.

PUBLIC LAND SALE. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE at

Little Rock, Arkansas January 10, 1931

NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land office, under provisions of Sec. 2435, R. S., pursuant to the application of Ray A. McKnight, of 3112 W. 5th St., City, Serial No. 02424, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 15th day of March 1931, next, at this office, the following tract of land:

At Close of Round Table Conference on India



Though Premier Ramsey MacDonald's Labor government is under fire from many sources, results of the nine weeks' Round Table Conference on India have won praise even from opposition parties in the British Parliament. The history-making meeting in London is pictured above as it closed after plans had been made for transferring to the Indians the rights and responsibilities of administering many of their own affairs. Premier MacDonald is seen standing as he addressed the conferees.

Fractional NE 1/4 NE 1/4; Fractional SE 1/4 NE 1/4 (Left Bank of Saline River), Section 2, Township 12 South, Range 28 West, 5th P. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

All persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or

before the time designated for sale. J. W. MOORE, Register. Weekly Star-Hope, Arkansas. Jan. 22-23; Feb. 5-12-19.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement District No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their

assessment to the within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessments, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of January, 1931.

BELE D. AGEE, Collector.

NOTE: The said Street Improvement District No. 9 is the District on the North side of Hope, Arkansas. Jan 31; Feb. 7.

Prescription Druggists



Nebraska State Certified Seed Potatoes V. C. Fertilizer
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter
Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today
P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 1-7-1

We have joined with **Firestone** to again bring you

High Quality Tires

at **LOWEST PRICES** in **HISTORY**

Firestone's great buying power of rubber and cotton at unprecedented low prices—and their efficient manufacturing and distributing system direct to their dealers and stores—places them and us in a position to give you these great values in Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Linings, Rims and Accessories.

Firestone			Firestone			Firestone		
OLDFIELD TYPE			High Speed Supreme-Heavy Duty			ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty		
Size	Price Each	Price per Pair	Size	Price Each	Price per Pair	Size	Price Each	Price per Pair
4.40-21.....	\$ 4.98	\$ 9.60	4:10-20.....	\$10.45		4.50-20.....	\$ 8.55	\$16.70
4.50-21.....	5.69	11.10	4:10-21.....	\$10.80		4.50-21.....	8.75	16.96
4.75-19.....	6.65	12.90	4:15-19.....	\$11.15		4.75-19.....	9.70	18.90
5.00-20.....	7.10	13.80	5:00-19.....	\$12.25		4.75-20.....	10.25	19.90
5.25-18.....	7.90	15.30	5:50-19.....	\$15.20		5.00-20.....	11.25	21.90
5.25-21.....	8.57	16.70	6:00-21.....	\$16.10		5.25-21.....	12.95	25.30
6.00-20 H.D.....	11.50	22.30	6:50-19.....	\$17.60		5.50-20.....	13.70	26.70
H. D. TRUCK TIRES			Firestone			Courier Type		
30x5.....	\$17.95	\$34.90	Size	Price Each	Per Pair	Size	Price Each	Per Pair
32x6.....	29.75	57.90	30 x 3 1/2.....	\$3.97	\$ 7.74	30 x 3 1/2.....	\$6.98	\$13.58
All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low			31 x 4.....	\$4.55	\$ 8.80	31 x 4.....	\$5.15	\$ 9.90
			4:10-21.....	\$5.15	\$ 9.90	4:10-21.....	\$7.75	\$15.00

Substantial Allowances made for old tires on these extremely new low prices.

Hope Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Phone 654

Come in and compare tire sections for **QUALITY** and **CONSTRUCTION** that you can see for yourself the **EXTRA VALUES** we give

SPRING APPAREL



This beautiful Spring weather calls for new clothes, in keeping with the season. Patterson's is prepared with the new styles in apparel for Milady.

Gay, Colorful Tones For the New Season In
Dress Fashions

Just unpacked this morning, a brilliant array of Paris-inspired creations in Spring Dresses. You'll want to see the new styles and shades. In all the wanted Spring materials. Priced attractively, too.

\$6.85 to \$16.85

With new Tricks Up Their Sleeves,

The Spring Coats

Have sleeve treatments that distinguish them for their smartness. Fashioned of Tweeds, Basket Weaves and Sport Cloths, a limited number of new Spring Coats is featured here at

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

New Materials—New Shapes In

Hats for Spring

Fetching shapes, of Panamalac, Linen and Tweed straw. Chic, new styles just arrived. In one price group.

\$5.00



Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

SPORT PAGE

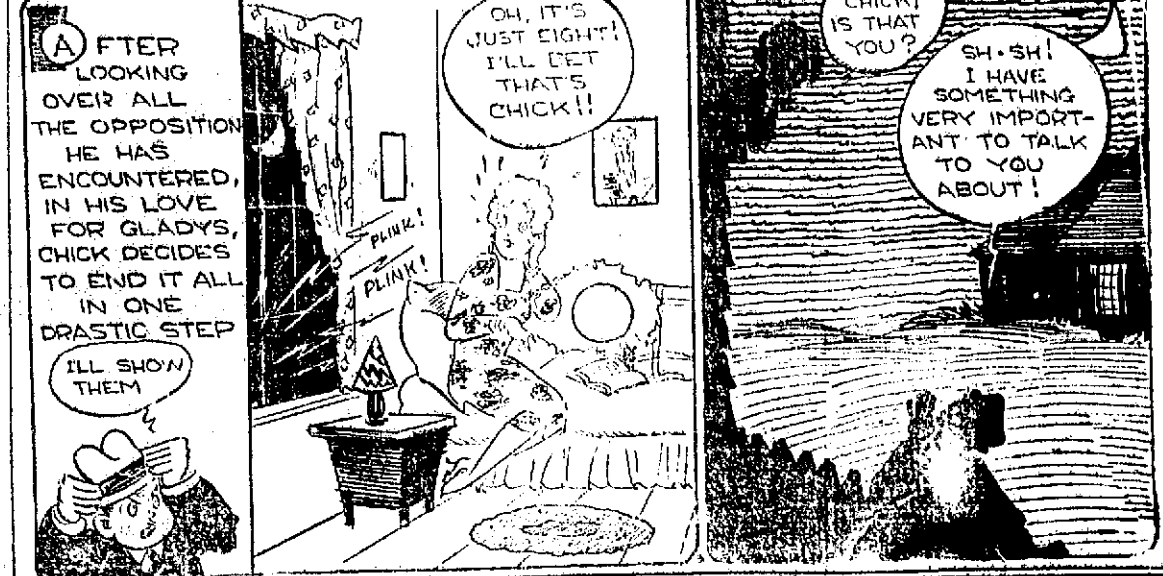
HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

SPORTS ORIGINS
The history of the hidden origins of many of the modern sports. Football started as a free-for-all soccer game in ancient Greece.
Hockey, one of the oldest of games, has been traced back to the ancient game of polo, which is much older.
The first horse racing was held in 640 B. C. as part of the 23rd Olympiad.
Frank C. Menke, editor of the "All Sports Record Book," has conducted tireless research through forgotten archives to find the sources of 50 of our popular games. His book is the handiest sort of a reference possible, and believed to be the only one of its kind. From archery to yachting, Menke takes them all apart, giving the records, telling the how, the when, the who and where of each sport. There is even a chapter on sick-racing.

Doesn't Miss Anything
MENKE has just sent us the index of the 1931 volume, in the form of proof sheets. It indicates the comprehensive nature of the book he has undertaken. Thus, under Auto Racing, are found these divisions: History—Results of Grand Prix—Winners of Various Cup Races—Origin of Speedway Racing—AAA champions—How World Records are Made—World's Speed Record—200-Mile-an-Hour Records—Other Records.
The section on boxing presents at a glance the whole story of ring combat from the days of James Figg, and the British champions of the early 18th century down to this day. Menke goes into descriptive details of important fights on British soil. There is a story of American bare-knuckle fights from the time of Jacob Hyer (1810). International bare-knuckle fights for the championship are carefully traced. The records of Ryan, Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Hart, Burns, Jefferson, Willard, Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling—the whole dynamic—are condensed into a few pages.
In each division the champion is listed by weight to heavyweight, showing under what circumstances the title changed hands. There are also such valuable records as the longest bare-knuckle fights, the longest glove fights, the shortest,

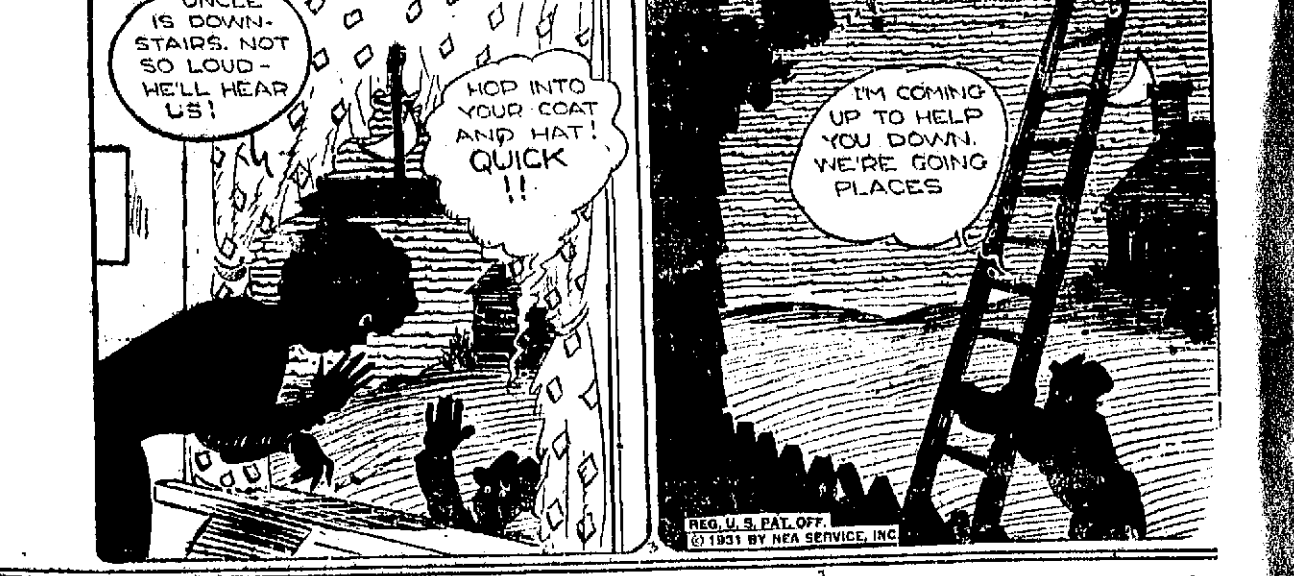
MOM'N POP



OUT OUR WAY



Chick Has Plans



Texans Will Open Rich Ore Mines

To Reopen Sites Formerly Mined By Spaniards in Wild Country
SHAFTER, Texas.—(U.P.)—Three mines will open somewhere near here seeking gold and silver, lead and zinc, in the wild country where the Spaniards, four centuries ago, had their crude mines and smelters. All will work properties already proven rich in ores.
They are the Shafter, Red Bird and Boquillas mines, which in the past have yielded about \$20,000,000 worth of ore. The Shafter mine, established by General Shafter, in 1885, produced about \$500,000 worth of ore in its last year of operation. The Boquillas mines are said to consist of mountains of rock rich in silver, lead, zinc and gold, with more raw riches than in any other section of North America. They are located on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, and ore must be freighted 207 miles to the nearest railroad line.
The Bird Mines, 11 miles east of Alpine, are said to have formations identical with those of the Shafter mines, although they have never been worked successfully.

Wants to Fight



Taking the tip from Phil Scott, English boxers are flocking to this country in search of ring riches. After Scott came Jackie (Kid) Berg and Len Harvey, and now comes Johnny Brown, above, British featherweight. If Brown shows as much as Berg or Harvey, he may trouble Battalino, Chocolate, La Barba, Shea and other topnotchers among the featherweights.

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. S. Thomas left Monday night for Dallas, to make purchases of Spring and Summer ready-to-wear for the Ladies Specialty Shop here. While in Dallas she will attend the wholesalers and manufacturer's Spring Style Show.

Depew—Did you hear about that fellow Buckingham taking a club and beating his wife terribly
Elmer—Why, no I didn't think he would do such a thing.
Depew—Oh, they were only playing miniature golf.

"Is this magistrate honest?"
"Absolutely! He's never taken an appointment yet without paying for it!"

Scotch
WOOLLEN MILL
Made to Measure

New Spring and Summer patterns have arrived.
If your clothes are not becoming, then you should be coming to

REAVES
THE CLOTHIER
104 South Main

University of Missouri Receives Many Gifts

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(U.P.)—Gifts from individuals and institutions to the University of Missouri have amounted to more than \$200,000 in funds and equipment in the last two years, according to the biennial report of the university's board of curators.
"It is through such gifts that those who have faith in the University of Missouri and who wish to promote certain definite types of educational endeavor to assist in promoting the cause of higher education in the state," the board pointed out.
Largest of the University gifts was \$50,000 donated by Elizabeth Frisch

Trip Through Snow Fails to Get License

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(U.P.)—Frank Matavara, Filipino, 27, and Louise Hobkirk, 22, American, were refused a marriage license in California and Nevada. They were at the point of despair when they heard that Utah's marriage regulations were liberal.
So they set forth. They fought their way through snow blocked passes and dug out of deep drifts to get there.

Largest Amphibian Plane Is Nearly Completed

STRAITFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—The world's largest amphibian airplane, to carry between 40 and 50 passengers, pilots and stewards, is nearing completion at the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation plant here.
The huge all-metal hull and most of the center wing section, which will support four 375 horsepower motors, are virtually complete. The plane probably will be trundled down to the Housatonic river and tested by Captain Boris Sergievsky, record-holding Russian pilot, within three months.

Never Missed in 25 Years

McKEESPORT, Pa.—(U.P.)—Miss Margaret Claire, McKeesport, has not missed a Sunday school session for the past 25 years. A brother, William G. Drury, will have rounded out 23 years of consecutive attendance in May.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the depositors of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Company held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., at the City Hall, Hope, Arkansas. It is especially urged that all members of the committee be present.

Solon Wants Highway Named Arnold Trail

AUGUSTA, Me.—(U.P.)—Benedict Arnold may have betrayed his country, but there are those who would honor him for his patriotic accomplishments before he turned traitor. State Representative Sterling is preparing a bill for introduction in the Legislature under which U. S. Route 201, from Brunswick to the Canadian line, would be named Arnold Trail in honor of the Revolutionary general.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

HEINIE MANUSH WENT HITLESS THE FIRST 18 TIMES UP LAST SEASON..... THEN HE BLASTED OUT A TERRIFIC HOMER.

SUGGESTED BY CLYDE C. SHROPSHIRE, CENTRE, ALA.

DAN O'LEARY
92-YEAR-OLD PEDESTRIAN, CIRCLES THE BASES OF A REGULATION BASEBALL DIAMOND SIX TIMES IN FIVE MINUTES...

REV. LESLIE C. KELLEY
EPISCOPAL MINISTER OF SAN FRANCISCO, IS A MEMBER OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE BOXING COMMISSION.

THE "FIGHTING PARSON"

"Did No Wrong," Says Horton

"I am conscious of no wrong-doing," declares Governor Henry Horton of Tennessee, shown here, whose administration may face investigation by the general assembly which convened in Nashville amid widespread demand for an investigation of state affairs. Many legislators had demanded a sweeping investigation following the collapse of Caldwell & Co., investment banking house, and the tying up of \$6,000,000 in state funds in banks controlled by or closely associated with Caldwell & Co., which followed the company's crash. Charges have been made that Horton's administration favored Caldwell banks in deposits.

"Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood, and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans..."

So said the great Burnham, who forty years ago conceived the Chicago of today and tomorrow. Daniel Burnham was a great advertiser.

The limitations of the sale of merchandise or of any quality product or service today exists only in its maker's mind.

Tell everybody about your product, your merchandise or your services—and you reach every present prospect and make more for tomorrow.

Hope Star

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON
© 1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, GINGER, ELLA TULLIVER, transferred a Junior Country Club. It was to be exclusive—no parents, no babies, just the "younger set." Accordingly GINGER, whose father was a minister and whose step-mother, the former PHIL VAN DORN, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house and remodeled it.

Into Red Thrush came BARD, a young artist who was hobnobbing around the country. Attracted by GINGER, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorations in the new club house. "The Tullivers made him their guest."

Hard thought "Jule de Vire" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import from Chicago one NICOLA CALLESO. For Nicola was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a picturesque addition to the club. He would be a knockout on the evening stage, for which an elaborate dinner dance was planned.

But on the morning of the opening, there arrived at the Tullivers' not one Italian youth but what seemed an army. Little ANGELO was a musician, and PIETRO could cook. And BENITO could sing. How he could sing! Nicola, it seemed, could not come, so they had come in his place, to make themselves useful, glad to work for their board. GINGER took them on.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER XVIII

EDDY laughed a little. "GINGER's got a swell digestion all right," he said as they returned to the table. "But if she can assimilate the mouthful she bit off this time she's even better than I think she is."

GINGER heard the last remark. "No woman's better than anybody thinks she is and most of us aren't so good," she said smartly. "It's dumb to be as good as that."

GINGER and Bard had driven out to Mill Rush early that morning, arriving some 30 minutes after Fry Ford delivered the foreign invasion, and GINGER found herself face to face with her first domestic insurrection. JENKY said it was too much. She was sorry, she admitted that

she still loved GINGER, and liked Mill Rush first rate. But if anybody thought for one minute that she was going to spend the summer out there waiting on a lot of foreigners they "had another think coming." She wouldn't live with them herself and she was not willing to subject the mill-mannered L. any to their influence.

GINGER, a wise girl for her years, took JENKY firmly by the hand and led her quietly away to a cool spot in the woods, where they sat down on a fallen log to talk things over.

"JENKY, my dearest if not my only friend," GINGER began, and there were tears in the blue eyes. "I know just how you feel and I don't blame you a bit. I don't expect you to live with those men, and I wouldn't let you if you wanted to."

"We didn't ask them out here, and we don't intend to keep them. But as long as they have come and I have to pay their way back, we want to use them tonight—just to put things over with a sort of a bang. Tomorrow they shall go right straight back where they belong. You wouldn't leave me in such a jam on such an important occasion, would you, darling?"

JENKY was always willing to compromise. She said she would stand anything for GINGER's sake for one night only, and when GINGER dashed off with Bard to do the last of her belated errands she felt pretty easy in her own mind.

When they returned to Mill Rush at four o'clock for a last inspection of things in general, it was to find that an amazing revolution had taken place.

JENKY was lying in a hammock on the shady side of the side porch, with BENITO handling her a cup of tea. Pietro had brewed expressly for her. He greeted GINGER with a broad smile.

"Now you let her rest," he warned her. "Don't go talking and get her all tired out."

He drew the light scarf closer about JENKY's thin shoulders.

"Don't you go catching cold now," he said solicitously, and went away.

GINGER sat down on the top step and stared and stared.

"GINGER," JENKY confessed humbly, her face suffused with blushes, "you can't really say they're—heathens. A kinder and more considerate set of men I never saw in all my life. And it that Mr. Benito was anything but a foreigner, I swear he'd be a perfect gentleman. He wants to buy a farm out here and he's invited Ben and me to spend all our summers with him and put

up all the garden truck and fruit we want. For nothing."

"He says Ben is one of the most engaging characters he ever met in his life. They've figured out two more good garden plots and are going to spade them up the first thing Monday. They've made out a list of seeds for you to bring. He's very fond of birds, says a lot of birds around bring a house good luck, and he's going to build bird-houses in the woods for them to make their nests. He's going to catch fresh fish for me every day if I want it."

"GINGER, you just wouldn't believe that foreigners like that could think of so many nice things to do."

"PUT—they're going back to Chicago tomorrow."

"Well, I don't think they are," said JENKY faintly. "They want to stay around a week or two to find the time to pick up a good farm cheap. He's got money in the bank, Mr. Benito, and he's dead set on being a farmer. I haven't had such a good time in years. One of them is bringing me tea or something every 10 minutes, and passing me shawls and what-not."

"They won't let me turn my hand over to do any work, and they wait on Ben as if he were a prince. Benny says he hasn't had so much fun since the other blinds went back to the home."

"And how about their influence?"

"GINGER, those men are so polite and so obliging they couldn't have a bad influence over a fly. Do you remember those 12 bottles of home-canned grape juice that Eddy's mother sent us? Well, Mr. Pietro took it and put it all in a barrel with a little sugar and a cake of yeast, and he's going to make me some of his regular native grape juice. Mr. Benito says it is very good for the digestion, and he thinks I'll like it."

That settled it, of course. GINGER knew it in a minute. Plainly the foreign element was in the ascendancy.

WITH Jule de Vire and the Junior Country Club off simultaneously to so auspicious an opening GINGER was pretty well satisfied. On Monday morning, Ben and JENKY Brooks were obliged to return to town, as school was still in session, and to GINGER's surprised delight JENKY was entirely satisfied to leave the management of Mill Rush to the three Italians, who were careful to consult her upon all moot subjects and who catered to her

opinions with a deference that was most flattering.

They selected their attic rooms with noisy enthusiasm, and began to decorate them each according to his fancy before they had been on the premises 20 minutes.

ANGELO chose the room on the southwest corner because it commanded a view of the driveway and he liked to see people coming in and going out. He put a crucifix over his small table and a framed photograph of his mother—taken at White City—above his bed. And he wrote to her that same afternoon asking her to send him large colored pictures, which upon their receipt proved to be of Scriptural subjects exclusively, brilliant lithographs of angels in action, souls in torment and one of God Himself about His business.

LITTLE ANGELO received them with delight, covered his walls and asked for more.

PIETRO chose the room on the northeast hoping it would be quiet, located as it was farthest from the drive, from the tennis courts, swings and ballroom.

His decorations were simple, as became one of his simple tastes. A large bottle and a glass seemed sufficient for him in the way of toilet necessities, and his only interest in art was a partiality for motion-picture stars, whose photographs he clipped from the rotogravure section of Sunday papers and pasted on the walls.

BENITO selected the room on the southeast corner because it was closest to the deep woods, and from his windows he could hear the singing of birds and the fluttering of wings. He ranged the wood by the hour, returning with small wild flowers which he had carefully taken up by the roots and transplanted to small jars for his table and window.

He made a swinging basket and filled it with slips from the flower boxes on the porch to hang in his window, and never the day passed that he did not carry up with him a curiously marked stone, a shell, an odd stick or a cluster of bright leaves.

"I like 'outdoor things,'" he said simply. "They seem so real."

GINGER reminded them again that it was out of the question for her to pay them a salary, but that as long as they cared to remain for their bare living expenses and a dollar or two a week for spending money, they were more than welcome, and with this they declared themselves entirely satisfied.

(To Be Continued)

Sioux Bury Warrior in Ancient Manner

DIXON, S. D.—(U.P.)—Death songs of the Sioux nation echoed again through the ravines of the Black Hills when Red Leaf, 80, full-blooded brave of the tribe went to his grave. Dressed in the splendor of his beaded buckskin clothes, Red Leaf, who had never given up the ancient customs of his tribe, was buried with few concessions to white man's practices.

Beside Red Leaf were laid his warrior's headdress and his rude hand-made battle implements. The traditional ceremony of wrapping the body in a deer skin and placing it on a platform in a tall tree was dispensed with.

Red Leaf, although owner of a farm, raised his two children and spent his whole life living in a little teepee.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS' MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division

In the matter of Parham J. Sutton of Hope in the County of Hempstead State and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors in this estate has been called by me for the 10th day of Feb. 1931 at ten o'clock a. m., at my office in Texarkana, Arkansas, for the following purpose:

Hear petitions of E. F. McFaddin for \$100 attorney's fee; and Lefel Gentry

When Red Cross Chairman Rejected Federal Relief Fund



Both President Hoover and the American Red Cross, which he heads, were bitterly attacked in Congress after the refusal of the national relief organization to accept a proposed \$25,000,000 federal appropriation. Judge John Barton Payne, national Red Cross chairman, is pictured above, in center, as he told a House sub-committee that his agency preferred to be "left alone" to raise its own funds. At the left is Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the committee and at the right, Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan.

for \$12.50 receivers fee; and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the said meeting.

GUSTAVE G. POPE, Referee in Bankruptcy, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Fillfuzz—Your dog has bitten a piece clean out of my leg! Fitznoodle—Darn the luck! I wanted to bring him up as a vegetarian.

CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of January, 1931.

BELLE D. AGEE, Collector.

NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter District No. 5 is the District on the North side of Hope, Arkansas. Jan. 31, Feb. 7.

Soviet Textile Experts Arrested For Sabotage

MOSCOW.—(U.P.)—A large number of specialists in the textile industry have been arrested in recent weeks, charged with economic counter-revolution. Some of these, according to reports, held high positions of trust.

Investigation of their alleged sabotage is still under way and the arrest of additional persons involved in their activities is likely.

While no announcement has been made, there is said to be evidence that some of these specialists received substantial presents from foreign firms.

Toronto Taxi Drivers Fight Fingerprinting

Toronto, Ont.—(U.P.)—A new city ordinance requiring all Toronto taxicab drivers to submit to fingerprinting for identification after January 1 has met opposition in the city council. Comptroller Claude Pearce, of the city council, said the past association of finger printing made it odious for taxicab drivers.

Fearce also objected to a provision of the new ordinance requiring the installation of taximeters in all cabs. The requirement, he said, was a "great injustice" since the meter cost \$200 each and only were made in the United States.

Government Studies Monoxide Poisoning

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Carbon monoxide poisoning, which results in the death of hundreds of persons in the U. S. each year, is the subject of a special study now by the Health and Safety Branch of the government's Bureau of Mines.

Mine gases and automobile exhaust gases, which contain large proportions of carbon monoxide, swell the nation's accident toll. Bureau experts point out that the gas has substantially the same effect as asphyxiation—it replaces oxygen in the lungs and weakens the blood.

CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. SEVEN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. Seven (7) and its Annex No. One (1), for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the Districts are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of January, 1931.

JOHNNIE McCABE, collector.

NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 are the curbing, grading, draining and guttering districts on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas. Jan. 31, Feb. 7.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. ELEVEN (11) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the Districts are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of January, 1931.

JOHNNIE McCABE, collector.

(NOTE: The said Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex

Champ Cowboy



NEA San Francisco Bureau Ride 'em, cowboy! Here's Clay Carr, Visalia, Calif., rodeo rider and cowboy, acclaimed the world's champion cowpuncher by the American Rodeo Association. He will receive the award at the forthcoming national convention at Cheyenne, Wyo.

No. 1 are the paving districts on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas. Jan. 31, Feb. 7.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2367 in the Hempstead County Chancery Court.

WALTER E. TAYLOR, State Bank Commissioner in Charge of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Ark. Plaintiff

vs. W. G. DARWIN, Defendant

The Defendant, W. G. Darwin, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, here in.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of January 1931.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. Jan. 31 Feb. 7, 14, 21.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-ex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly ally these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Arctic Dog Hero Buried in South

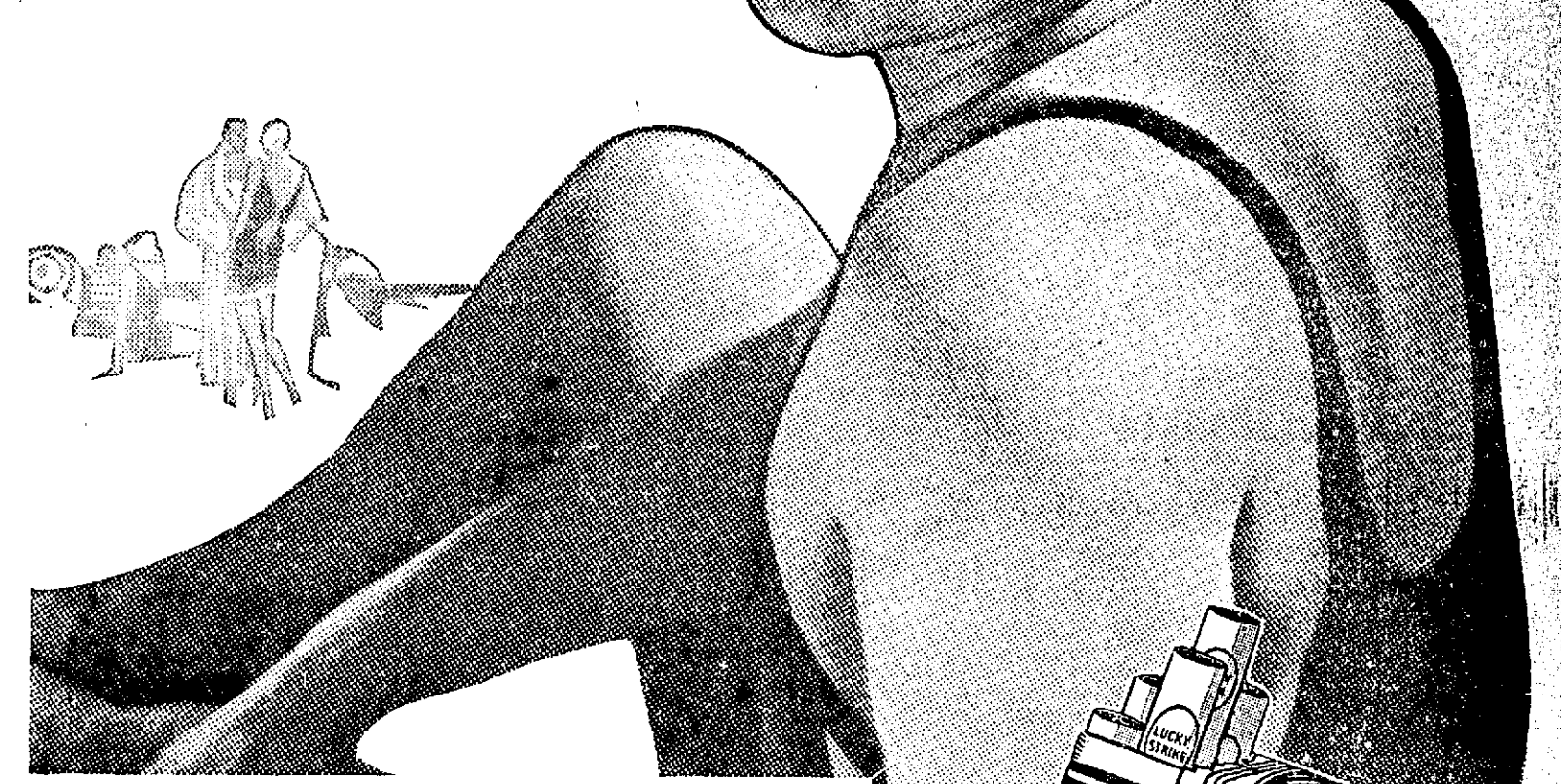


When Unalakleet, famous lead dog of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, was buried at Monroe, La., recently, more than 4000 school children, city officials, and leaders of the American Legion and Boy Scouts attended the rites. Here is the scene just before the casket was lowered into the flower-strewn grave on the lawn of the American Legion home. Unalakleet was killed by an automobile.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net. works.

A Page of North Hempstead
Daily News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents.

Blevins Correspondent:
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

BLEVINS SCHOOL BOARD ON INSPECTION TOUR

The Safe Farm Plan Provides Home Living

Farming to make a living rather than to make money seems to be the cropping plan adopted by forward-looking farmers this year. The scarce food and feed in the state and the low cotton prices now prevailing are likely to prevail throughout the next year are the determining factors in the making of this plan, states T. Roy Reid, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

First consideration may well be given to the growing of food crops. An early garden will soon help to meet the need for food. A later garden that will supply fresh vegetables and a supply for canning and storage should be a part of every farm plan. High potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, beans, sorghum, cowpeas, and pumpkins are other food crops which are known by all and which have a place in all Arkansas farms.

Feed crops are needed. One great expense in making the crop this year will be the feed which must be bought. A liberal planting of spring oats will considerably reduce the expenditure for feed this summer. The usual crops produced for hay and grain should be planted in more than usual quantities.

The present cotton outlook is not encouraging, and at prices now prevailing it will not pay expenses of production and pay for other supplies needed on the farm. It is very doubtful whether farmers or cotton planters can, over any period of years, pay for feed for animals from the cotton crop and still continue to retain more than an equipt in their lands. Those

who have been most successful are the ones who have produced the food and feed needs of the farm at home.

The need for cash early in the season will probably result in a larger than usual amount of early vegetables being planted for market. Such crops, if grown at little expense, can provide a much needed early cash income. Caution in planting large acreages is needed, however, as the uncertainty of markets always greatly affects the returns from such plantings.

The maintenance of livestock on the farms is necessary for a permanent system of farming. The dairy cow, poultry flocks, surplus market cattle, and hogs supplement the income from crops at a time when such income is greatly needed. It is better to carry animals through the winter on a subsistence ration than to dispose of them with the expectation of replacing them later.

The Federal seed, feed, and fertilizer loans, which will be made available soon, will assist all who are earnestly interested in making a crop next year the chance to get the money with which to finance the expenses of planting. This money will be available as a loan and must be paid back. A safe system of farming is the only thing which will assure that this can be done. Plans for full barns, smokehouses, and cellars next fall and winter, with more than one cash crop to provide money needed to repay loans, pay taxes and take care of their necessary expenses is the basis for the beginning of a year which it is hoped will be bountiful.

Nelson & Company Ship Car Chickens

Third Car to Be Shipped By Firm During the New Year

Approximately 6000 pounds of poultry was sold by M. L. Nelson and Co. of Blevins last week to dealers who have truck routes through this section of the state.

Last Thursday a car load was shipped by this company to the New York City market.

Saturday another car was sold to the same firm, to be loaded this week. Mr. Nelson had approximately 3500 pounds on his yard at that date and expected to have enough to fill this order by Thursday.

Blevins Taken For Ride By Belton 5

Young Inexperienced Team Outfights Hornets to Win Game

Confident of an easy victory the Blevins basketball team took the court against Belton Tuesday afternoon. Less than an hour later they left the same court a sadder but perhaps a wiser team. For contrary to all expectations the game ended 20 to 11 in favor of Belton. The Blevins boys may have been stale from a hard trip and two games the Friday before. Those who saw them thought they were very stale and they were out-fought and out-played by a much smaller and less experienced team.

The fact that since the wholesale consolidation last fall Belton has been considered as merely an appendix to the local school made the defeat more stinging, and some have suggested the new high school building should be built at Belton. However it makes Blevins basketball fans hopeful for a great team next season when the Belton team will be transported here by bus.

Egg Hatchability Depends On Care

Should Be Gathered Often, Graded and Kept at Even Temperature

Eggs that are being sold for hatchery purposes should be gathered several times a day. Good eggs often become poor hatching eggs simply because they are not gathered before they get chilled in the nest.

When eggs are gathered, they should be graded, and those of uniform type, shape, size, and color saved. For the most part these egg qualities are inherited so you will want to avoid setting or selling for hatching purposes off-colored, misshapen, small eggs or eggs with shell imperfections.

To hold hatching eggs, keep them in a room where you can maintain a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. If the temperature is below 50 degrees, the germ is apt to get chilled, while if the eggs are held in a temperature above 55 degrees, there is danger of the germ starting to develop. In either case, it proves to be a direct injury when the eggs are incubated.

The fresher the eggs can be placed in an incubator, the better. They should not be held over ten days at the most because the hatching quality decreases rapidly after the tenth day. When holding hatching eggs, it is a good policy to turn them once a day.

There is no one cause for poor hatches. It may be any one or a combination of improper handling of hatching eggs, faulty incubation, and poor nutrition. Breeders should be properly nourished through the winter months. They ought to be in good condition and in good health when the hatching season starts.

Still Firefighter at 82

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Although George A. Wallace, 82, is to go on full pension for 55 years service with the fire department March 1, he recently fought a fire for four hours in a blinding snowstorm with the temperature below freezing.

Loan Committee Ready to Work

Meeting Held in Blevins and McCaskill Last Saturday Night

Last Saturday night meetings were called at both Blevins and McCaskill to explain the terms of farm loans being granted by the Federal Government. The meetings were addressed by H. M. Stephens and Bert Scott respectively, and were attended by farmers of Wallaceburg and Redland townships which are included in the same local district with J. J. Bruce, G. B. Ames and Bert Scott forming the local committee.

The speakers gave most of their time explaining terms set forth in available literature, and urged farmers to be ready to answer the questions on application blanks before appearing before committee. Among these questions are itemized statement of all indebtedness, amount of crop to be planted in 1934, and also itemized statement of crops produced in both 1929 and 1930. If the farmer has these things in good form before coming to file his application he can save much time for himself and committee.

Blanks will be available this week and local farmers are urged to make their applications early. A room over Nelson's store will be used as an office for this work at Blevins and someone will be there to help farmers with their blanks every day this week except Wednesday. Blanks will also be available at McCaskill.

Mr. Stephens urged that local farmers not attempt to secure the maximum of stipulated loans per acre. He suggested they run upon a basis of \$20.00 per acre for corn, \$40.00 for tomatoes and \$30.00 per horse for feed. For he pointed out, it is much better to plan on smaller scale than to have ones askings refused or greatly reduced by the committee.

Girls Team Shows Vast Improvement

Turn In Impressive Victories Over Belton and DeAnn

Smarting from the sting of two successive defeats the girls basketball team of Blevins settled down to some real work last week and although they have not yet developed the strength they are capable of, they showed the signs of the season their improvement was gratifying to their followers.

Weeker teams were played this week and those previously encountered and that fact to some degree accounts for the improved showing. But not all. The team entered the games more determined than formerly. Heretofore Lula Merle Spears was the only forward who would even attempt to pitch a goal though the basket was wide open. But last week both Imogene and Era Gephram were taking their shots at the goal as well as playing a fast game on the court. The team work of the forwards was also decidedly better, and all three of them contributed to the score.

The guards were also much improved. They covered opposing forwards better, held the ball and their passing was much more accurate and timely. Never did they allow the ball to stay at the wrong end of the court for a long interval.

In the Belton game the local girls got away to a slow start. Belton scored three field goals before the local girls got a point. The first quarter ended in favor of Belton. But the second and third periods Belton did not score a point. The third period Blevins added in more. The fourth quarter was fought out on more equal terms with Blevins scoring five points to Belton's four, but the outcome of the game was already decided. It ended Blevins 21, Belton 12.

In one feature Belton had the distinct advantage. Dotson, the forward who jumped center, was considerably taller than Era Gephram who jumped against her and always got the tip off. She also gave the guards much trouble who guarded her and pitched four of the six Belton goals. The DeAnn game was played at DeAnn Friday afternoon. The score was 22 to 12 in favor of Blevins, but the DeAnn girls proved list and worthy opponents. Their next game is with Okolona in the Prescott gymnasium, either Tuesday or Wednesday evening. At this time the boys will also play Okolona.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Miss Gladys Williams of Jukajones community, visited with Imogene Gephram last week.

Miss Clyde Andrews of Okolona, visited her sister, Mrs. Beck, last week.

Dorsey McRae, formerly sheriff of Hempstead county, was a business visitor in Blevins Thursday.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside went to Magnolia Friday to visit Rev. J. A. Sage.

Presiding Elder J. M. Hamilton announces the second quarterly conference for the Blevins charge which will be held at Friendship Sunday, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coker visited his parents in Glenwood last week-end. Wallace Foster, small son of J. J. Foster was ill last week.

Miss Florence Nesbitt visited in Strong last week-end.

Misses Lewis and Steelman, teachers in Blevins school, were Eldorado visitors last week-end.

Hoovers Wedded 32 Years



The successful young engineer who was just embarking on his career and the pretty school teacher whom he married in Monterey, Calif., on Feb. 10, 1902, celebrate their wedding anniversary in the White House this year as the president and the first lady of the land. The old family album pictures above show Mr. Hoover and Miss Lou Henry as they appeared on their wedding day, while below they are shown in their latest photographs.

Chicks Need a Hard Acid-Insoluble Grit

Limestone Grit Dissolved Before Performing Its Duty

There has been a difference of opinion as to the necessity of grit and types of grit to feed. Years ago poultrymen fed a granit grit; then scientists discovered the value of direct sunlight in the assimilation of minerals, and in their eagerness to supply an abundance of calcium in the ration recommended limestone grit. The real purpose for feeding grit was forgotten.

Limestone grit is readily soluble in acid. With the presence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, a limestone grit is dissolved before it can be of any assistance in breaking down of the feed so the digestive juices can work on it properly. Lack of proper grinding material is apt to result in certain types of paralytic, diarrhea, toe picking, cannibalism, feather eating, slow growth and poor feathering.

Chicks need a hard, rough, acid-insoluble, granit grit. If you are not sure of the kind of grit you are feeding, put a few pieces of it in a glass of vinegar. If, after a few minutes, bubbles continue to rise, it is limestone and should not be used as grit.

If you want the chicks to grow rapidly and evenly, be well feathered, and not eat each other up, keep genuine grit available. By sprinkling grit over the mash each morning the chicks are sure to get what they need in the way of grit.

Church Marriages Drop in London

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Church marriages are losing in popularity in England according to latest figures of the Registrar General. In five years, religious ceremonies have declined 19 per cent, and the number of civil marriages has increased proportionately. In London one marriage of every three is contracted outside the church.

Northern brides evidently still like the church for in Lancashire and Cheshire, only one marriage in six is purely civil. There was a total of 22,316 marriages in London last year; 27,601 of them were religious.

Borglum's Son



When Lincoln Borglum, above, 18-year-old son of Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, was graduated from a Wyoming preparatory school recently, he didn't follow the usual course of heading at once for college. Instead he went to Abilene, Texas, where he is now working for a public utilities company. He plans a European tour next summer—and after that he'll start thinking about going to college.

Brown Plant Farm Expects Good Year

Cabbage and Onion Plants Are Now Ready For Shipment

Ross Brown of McCaskill has been real busy the past week in his plant beds. He is owner of the Brown Plant farm and specializes in cabbage, onion, tomato and potato plants.

The cabbage and onion plants are being harvested at this time. Mr. Brown practically all the plants for the trade in the McCaskill territory and during the spring weather last week was busy most every day pulling cabbage plants.

SWEET HOME NEWS

Rev. Rex McClure of Hope, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. The theme at the morning service, "Faith in Christ." Evening service, "The Lord is Not Slack in His Promises."

The Young People's Union recently organized, delivered their first program, "The Inspiration of the Bible." Miss Margaret Grimes acted as program leader.

Scripture reading by Misses Hazel Spears, from the New Testament, and Virginia Woodson from the Old Testament. Short talks from some of the older ones, and a quartet was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ross Spears is spending this week visiting relatives in Hope.

Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds, Mrs. Sanford Bonds and babies, visited at Mrs. Mont Montgomery's Thursday afternoon.

A singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCain's last Wednesday night was highly enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Robert Peachey of Prescott, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey Sunday.

Mont Montgomery has been very busy buying chickens for M. L. Nelson and Company.

James Webster has been doing some painting on the interior of the church building this past week.

Samuel Sewell who is a student of Prescott High School, visited home folks one day recently.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, a fine boy, Sunday, Feb. 1.

Live Duck Decoys Help Hunters Capture Geese

MONTICELLO, Ind.—(U.P.)—Wild geese are easier killed in a pen than on the wing, according to Smear Marlowe and Charles Hutton, who have tried both ways.

The pair saw seven wild geese light in a ditch where tame ducks were being hunted by Hutton. As they approached the geese took wing. The men fired and one goose fell. The others escaped.

Next day the wild geese returned. The hunters decided to capture them. They began to drive all the birds toward a double corn crib. The geese took flight several times but finally went inside the crib with the ducks. Two of the wild geese were found wounded by shots of the previous day. They were killed. The wings of the others were clipped.

Railroad Cops Get Radios

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Railroad police departments here are to be equipped with short-wave radio sets to pick up the broadcasts of local police, according to Chief of Police George J. Matowitz. Matowitz believes the plan will improve the chance of capturing criminals who attempt to escape by train.

"Why is it that you encourage all of your clerks to get married?" "Well," replied the knowing boss, "I find that married men are not in such an awful rush to get home early as single men."

School Children Get Hot Lunches

Parent-Teachers Association Co-operates With Red Cross

Last Monday the Parent Teachers association at Blevins began serving hot lunches to school children. This movement was brought about by funds available to the county schools through the Red Cross. Several Blevins teachers and citizens attended a meeting at Hope Saturday, January 24 where plans were discussed concerning the advisability of such a plan. On Monday following the Parent Teachers Association met at the Blevins High School and appointed a committee of seven to work out a plan for carrying out proposals suggested there. The committee was composed of the teachers of the four smaller rooms: Misses Steelman, Lewis, Whipple and Mrs. Nesbit, and three ladies of Blevins and surrounding community. The ladies were Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., Mrs. P. H. Stephens and Mrs. A. K. Wade.

The committee decided to furnish free lunches to those children coming from families aided by the Red Cross as well as others for whom it was thought necessary. About 40 children are being fed at present, and it is hoped that later for the nominal price of five cents many more can secure hot lunches also.

The lunches are served in one of the rooms of the Phillips hotel and are prepared by local ladies who alternate at this duty. Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., is charged with the duty of seeing the food is there to cook, and Mrs. P. H. Stephens sees that milk is provided. Some of the expenses will be borne by the Red Cross while local citizens are furnishing potatoes and other staple foods. It is also likely some money will be expended by the Parent Teachers association for this work.

Rev. J. A. Sage Said to Be Critically Ill

Former Blevins Pastor Suffers Relapse at Magnolia

Rev. J. A. Sage, for two years pastor of the Blevins Methodist church until ill health forced him to resign last August is critically ill at his home in Magnolia. He is suffering from a recurrence of the trouble that forced him to retire from the active ministry in which he had been engaged for 44 years. He had not been strong since leaving Blevins, but had improved over his condition of last summer. He is now in about the same condition as then.

The Methodist Annual conference which met at Pine Bluff in November placed Bro. Sage on the supernumary list.

BELTON NEWS

Bro. Bolton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

J. L. Eley and C. T. Dotson were business visitors in Hope Friday.

Mr. E. E. Austin was a visitor at the school Thursday.

The boys' basketball team played the Blevins boys on the Blevins court Thursday and defeated them 20 to 11.

The Belton girls were defeated by the Blevins girls on the McCaskill court Wednesday.

The W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon and gave an interesting program.

Othel Dotson was a visitor in Nashville Friday.

The Belton boys were defeated by Mineral Springs team at Mineral Springs Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Hampton and son, Jimmie Dee, of McCaskill, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton Saturday.

Urges Sale of Speaker's Car



With increased Democratic strength imperiling Speaker Hiram Longworth's position, the question of future ownership of the automobile which the government furnishes to the presiding officer of the House has long been a favorite joke among Republican and Democratic congressmen. Now Representative Tilman B. Parks, above, of Arkansas, proposes to solve the problem by having the car sold to swell the national fund for drought relief. He has introduced a resolution embodying that plan.

Radishes Will Be Sown During Week

Fertilizer and Seed Were Secured at Blevins Last Week

H. M. Stephens unloaded three cars of fertilizer and distributed 2500 pounds of radish seed to farmers in Wallaceburg and Redland townships last week. This means that if the weather is favorable several acres of radishes will be planted this week. There is enough seed already distributed to plant 250 acres, but it is likely that as there are three sowings to be sown this year not all of these will be planted this week.

Mrs. Carl Brown Goes to Hospital

Blevins Matron Suffers From an Attack of Appendicitis

Upon the advice of her doctor, Mrs. Carl Brown went to Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott last Tuesday. For several weeks she had suffered intermittent attacks that were very painful and also baffling to the attending physician. But Tuesday it was discovered she was suffering from a bad appendix and was taken to the hospital for treatment. It is hoped an operation will not be necessary.

Hog Trees Farmer

WALESBORO, Ind.—(U.P.)—An 800-pound hog chased George Beatty into a thorn tree when his shot, intended to kill the animal, went wild. A companion, Joe Vails, killed the hog and Beatty climbed down.

Teacher-Johnny, why is your examination paper covered with quotation marks?

Johnny—Out of courtesy to Percival on my right.

Plans Developing For New Building Before Next Term

Observe Buildings at Okolona, Donaldson and Central High School

ARCHITECT COMING

E. E. Austin, County Superintendent, Accompanies Board on Tour

The Blevins School Board made a tour of inspection last Wednesday. Accompanied by County Superintendent E. E. Austin and Superintendent Glen Coker, they visited and observed the school plants at Okolona, Donaldson and Central High. Their purpose was to get ideas for the building program the local school must launch in the near future, and as all three of the schools visited have new and up-to-date plants they were exactly suited to the purpose of the local board.

None of the plants visited were alike. Okolona has three buildings; the high school, the grammar school and auditorium and gymnasium combined. The other two have but one building for all these activities. At Central High there is no necessity for a child leaving the building after entering until school is out save those who work in the Smith Hughes shop which is separate from the main building. Indoor toilets and lavatories are provided in this rural school that are on par with those in any city school where there is a city system of water works. The school also gives sixteen units of high school work which are fully accredited by the leading colleges of our country.

State Architect Coming

While in no position to make a public announcement the board admitted it was pretty definitely agreed upon what was needed in the way of a school building here, and will be ready to make a public statement after the architect from the State Department of Education visits here next week. Definite plans will be made at that time, and it is expected that the contract will be let for the building sometime in February. It is also expected that the building will be ready for occupancy next fall when school opens.

The fact that the present building is able to care for a large part of the school makes prediction as to exact nature of building difficult. It is not yet known whether the new building will be used for grammar or high school. Neither is certain whether the auditorium of the present building will be preserved or made into class rooms. In the latter event a gymnasium-auditorium combination is assured in the new building. All the school board, which is composed of J. J. Bruce, M. L. Nelson, K. E. Spears, O. L. White, Roy Bonds and Tom Shackelford, made the trip.

Low Infant Death Rate

SALEM, Ore.—(U.P.)—Oregon has the lowest infant death rate in the country, statistics released by the government shows. The rate of deaths was 48 per 1,000. State of Washington was second with 49 deaths per 1,000.

SAY!

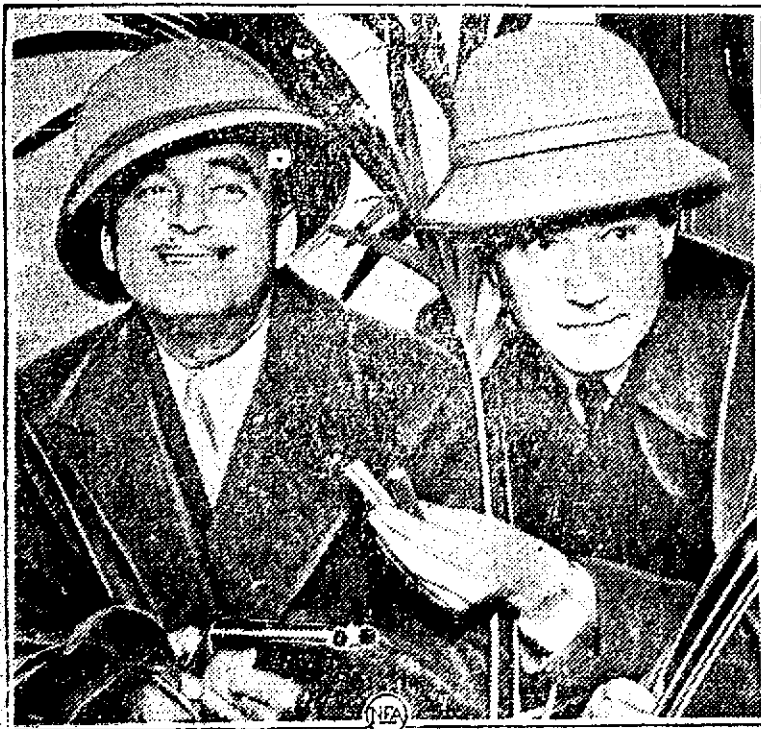
Where are you buying your gasoline and oil?

There is one brand that never fails to give service: It's That Good Gulf Free Water—Free Air—Free Advice

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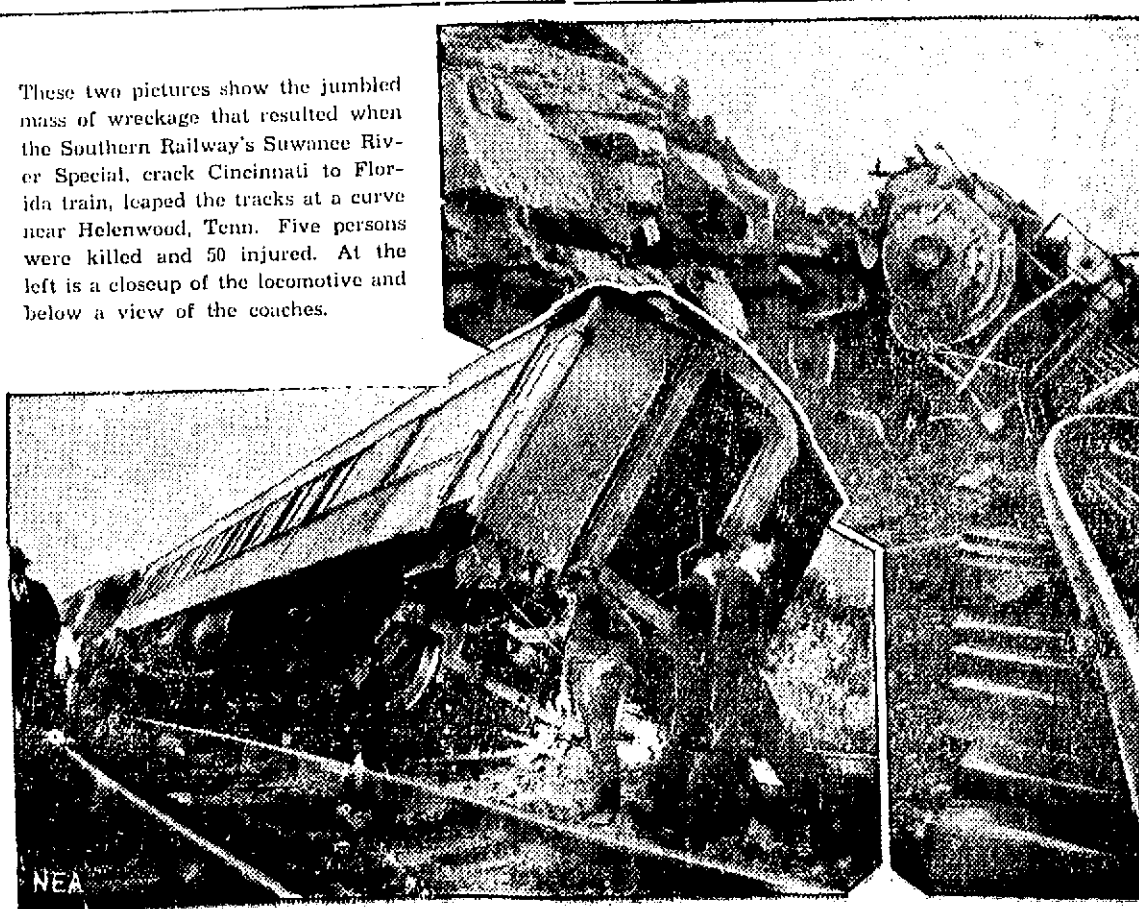
Hunting? Just a Big Game!



NEA San Francisco Bureau

If you're going to hunt big game you have to dress for the part, and if you're going to go to far places you might as well look like a hunter as anything else. So believe Douglas Fairbanks, movie star and Victor Fleming, director, who have just embarked at San Francisco on a tour of the Orient. While there they'll take part in a big game hunt and sound picture expedition in Siam—and here they are, all ready for it, with Fairbanks at the left.

When Fast Flyer Left Rails



These two pictures show the jumbled mass of wreckage that resulted when the Southern Railway's Suwanee River Special, crack Cincinnati to Florida train, leaped the tracks at a curve near Helenwood, Tenn. Five persons were killed and 50 injured. At the left is a closeup of the locomotive and below a view of the coaches.